The Question That Is Being Asked by Thousands Daily.

What the McGintys of This City Say on the Subject.

Namesakes of the Song Hero Whose Lives Are Made a Burden.

Consigned to the Bottom of the Sea and Sundry Other Places Every Hour.

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the say, And he must be very wet. For they haven't found him yet But they say his chost comes round the docks befor

the break of day, Dressed in his best suit of clother. "Dressed in his best suit of clothes," whistles the milkman to awaken the alumbering servant girl as he visits the home of his customer be-

fore sunrise. " Down went McGinty," softly murmurs the maid of all work as she goes about her work. and MaGinty and his propensity for going "down" in his best suit of clothes is commented upon more or less musically on every corner, in every nock, by every small boy, big

mean and pretty girlin New York. The air is This unfortunate McGinty has Daniel for his Christian name, and his family connections

ought to be very sad over his many mishans.

There are twenty-eight members of the illustrions McGinty family registered in the New York Directory, but there's never a "Dan" among them. Three of them are females, and a consensus of the opinions of the male members of the family, obtained by EVENING WORLD reporters, seems to be that if Dan McGinty has been ducked in the sea as many times as they are told in the song, his best suit of clothes must be in a pretty bad condition by this time and his ghost is liable to have rheumatism. Joseph Flynn, of the vandeville team of Sher

idan and Flynn, is the author of the famous song which is heard all over the land to-day. Here is the little army of McGiutys: Metinity. Arthur, fremum, 190 Washington street, McGinty, Arthur, fremum, 190 Washington street, McGinty, Charles J., nerchant, 15 Sullivan street, McGinty, Corneins, ostler, 1286 First svenue, McGinty, Drants, driver, 36 Vandam street, McCinty, Fank, passon, 2054 First svenue, McGinty, Frank, passon, 2054 First svenue, McGinty, James, deck, 38 Vandam freet, McGinty, James, contractor, 301 East Firstieth rest.

dreet. Mc inty, James, porter, 413 East Nineteenth Medianty, John, driver, 551 West Thirty-third Me linty, John, policeman, 433 West Fifty-sixth

McGinty John, printer, 18 Beach. McGinty, John J., clork, 413 Last Nineteenth McGinty, Joseph, laborer, 408 Esat Fifty-fourth street, Mcc.inty, Joseph, liquers, 240 First avenue. McGinty, Michael, Isborer, 430 West Fifty-sixth

street.
McGinty, Neil, laborer, 151 Bleecker street,
McGinty, Owen, clerk, 56 Beach street.
McGinty, Owen, clerk, 500 Grand street.
McGinty, Patrick, laborer, 428 West Thirty-second

dreet. McGinty, Patrick, oatler, 428 West Thirty-second Net inty, P. J., driver, 204 Fast Fifty sixth street. McGinty, Philip, shoemaker, 100 hast highly-third McGinty, William, laborer, Seventy-second street, near Avenue A.

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John McGinty's wife, at No. 470 West Fiftysixth street, said Fer husband could be found
at Central Park, where he was a noticeman. A
reporter, renaired to the people's playground,
the sainted the handsome, grav-coated copper
at the Grand Circle with "Where's McGinty?"
"At the bottom of the sea, I'm thinking,"
was the reply.
The policeman at the Seventh avenue entrance
was not so sure, but thought that McGinty, in
his beat suit of ciothes, might be found at the
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But McGinty was not the

Arsonal.

But McGinty was not at the Arsonal, though Arsonal, Mutholiand thought he and his best suit of glothes might be at the carronals.

There a little man with a red mustache and an austere men only not deur that he was McGinty, but he riddended the hors of a McGinty setting into a hole, and said that the bottom of the sea business was probably an attempt at sereastic allusion to the fact that once upon a time a McGinty, Dan perhaps, "seaked" his dreas shi in order to loan a triend the proceeds. The clothes were afterwards redeemed.

Poor Phill McGinty was too ill with intammatory rheumatism at his home, 100 Fast Engirythird street, to be interested in Dan's and mishaps. He had heard the song and didn't mind being sont to the botten of the sea more or less thousands of times every day.

Indeed, rheumatics was enough trouble, and

being sent to the bottom of the sea more or less thomsonle of times every day.
Indeed, rheums every day.
Indeed, rheums tree was enough trouble, and the song added nothing to his life burden.
Joseph McGinty, who dits back and forth lestween his First arenne and Fourteenth street and his Nincteenth Wardszhoons, sand: "May be I'm the McGinty, Asyway, James Hardaman and a dozen others of the finest young fellows of the ward called on me in a body Thanksitying, and they sang the ballat of McGinty and his best suit of clothes in a way that touched my bears."

hears.

"Ao, I don't mind being consigned to the bottom of the sea by every urchin that passes my store, and at a rough guess I must have gone down in my test Sunday clothes something over one hundred thousand times in the past is week."

William McGinty, a laborer, rolled off his cot-William McGinty, a laborer, rolled off his cotbed in his little apartments, 41% East Seventy, fifth street, and ucclared, sicepily, that Pan was no relation of his, nor even an acquaintance.

William glanced at a uccly set dinner-table and continued, "Maybe I have some of the Medinty luck, for I've lest my heb and been out of work two whole slays. If I don't get work again soon I won't have the sum to put or the table, let alone lunying a new smit of ciothes."

James McGinty, contractor, registered at 501
East Eightieth street, may have gone to the bottom of the yearh cered of Pan, for nobody in that neighborhood lines of his whereabouts since last August, which he moved away.

Charles J. McGinty when at No. 15 suffixed the bell.

No. Mr. McGinty wasn't at home. Size

street. A short, stout German and the bell.

No. Mr. McGinty wasn't at home. She couldn't tell where he could be found, either. This Mr. McGinty, she said, is wealthy and lives the woner.

couldn't tell where he could be found, either. This Mr. Mesinity, she said, is westify and lives on his money.

"He lives here, but he hasn't been home in nearly four weeks, and we know nothing of his present whereabouts.

Hugh Biefinity, of 52 Beach street: "No, I don't care a my what they say. The Directory man made a mistake. My name is Ginnity, but it went in McGinity and so it will remain.

"I can't say that I only going to the bottom of the sea several thousand trips a cay, but as long as its o dy on paper, why all right. Life is not a burden on account of the new song, but is rather a pleasure."

Owen McGinity, of Grand street, not far from the East liver: "It all right for the other fullows, but if you have a game of your friends saints you every time you has it right, however, but at times it's a missace, and a man is almost temped to be chis temper.

This song has, it my openion, infured me in business. I have answered advertisements in an effort to seeme another situation. I write a legible hand, am good at mathematics, here bad iffseen years experieded not looke and consider I am as commetent as anybody in the business.

"In trying to secure a satuation I set forth all."

"In trying to secure a situation I set forth all these points, but have never received an answer, and the only reason why I don't is that the frame I write to think it's a 'fase' and pass the matter

off as a joke."

Dennis McClinty is a truckman residing at an Vandam street. He is not "at the bottom of the sea," if the statements of his friends can be believed.

Song composer Janssen describes Dennis as being over fifty, short, fat and jony.

"He don't mind this new song a bit; on the contrary he seems to enjoy it," said Mr. Jans.

contrary he seems to enloy it, "and Mr. Jansset). A song was written about a little adventure of his and was to be published, but the familiar Metinity song came out and the original has been changed to There Goes McManns. A flue-loogung old gentlemen, with a placid expression and a magnifecent white beard, opened the door to the reporter who called at 45% West Thirty-second street.

"Are you Mr. McClinty?" asked the reporter. The placid expression disappeared instantly and in its place same one of mappeakable cound. "Here, Pat, see what this man wants," he said to a weit-built man of about thirty, who was aftery, rds found to be his seq.

Well, see here, I haven't heard anything else since the sorig was written. You see, I am a hostler in a stable with about thirty others, and tastly I'm the only McGinty.

From the time I get to the stable in the morning until I quit at night I don't get any rest. All daylong I'm seut to the licition of a wall, coal-hole or sea until it's got to be kind of monotonous.

monotonous.

'I don't know as it annoveme so very much now, because I've got used to it, but I know friends and relatives of mine by the name of McCints who have changed their names to Ginty and Ginnity on account of that infernal When the reporter approached 551 West Thirty-third street a small box, with large lungs and a big whistle, was gaily warbling the same

and a big whistle, was gaily warbling the same ciditions.

A soletine-visaged young man said that John McGinty, a driver, who formerly reomed there had moved. He dain't know whether the time the boy down in front was whistling had anything to do with it or not, but he "wouldn't be much surprised if it had."

As the reporter passed out six boys all velling at the top of their voices, "He must be very wet, Ac., came around the corner, The solemn-visaged young man rushed frantically upstairs, Alapming the dear after him.

Perhaps his name was McGinty.

FOUR KILLED AND MANY HURT.

Laborers Run Down by a New Jersey Central Freight Engine.

DEPOSAL NO THE WORLD WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 4. -By an accident o-day on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Divion of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at the Hazle street station, which is almost in the contre of the city, two men were instantly killed and two so seriously injured that they died shortly after. Eight others were slightly hurt. About 0.70 a, N. over one hundred men employed at the Ashley car shops assembled at the Hazle street station to board the train which handly takes them to their work. As it approached the station the men made a rush to clinic aboard, some of them going upon the north bound track, so as to get in the cars from the opposite side. At this instant a fast freight from the south came along at a high rate of speed. Two shrill whistles from the icomotive of the freight seemed to rarayze the unfortunates on the up-track and then quicker than a flash the engine struck them. These were the victims: shortly after. Eight others were slightly hurt.

ARNET, CORRAD, struck on the back of the head and an arm form off.

Bitant, Browner, speed sixty: leaves a widow and
Bitant, Browner, speed sixty: leaves a widow and
ten children. After bein: struck he feil on the track
in front of the engine and the wheels passed over the
ventie of the body, cutting him in two.
FOLSOE, HENDAMIN, aged lifty-five; leaves a widow
but no children.
STEFFEL, STEFFEN, leg cut off and head crushed.

The others who were injured were not seriously hurt...

Ran Through an Open Switch. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4. - The east-bound lay express, due here at 8.58 this morning, ran uto a freight train standing on a siding a short listance from this place, the switch having een left open after the freight had been sidetracked. The express was travelling at full speed. The cabs of both engines were broken, the tenders denodished and the laggage car of the day express smashed to pie es. These persons were intired:

BROWN, J. M., engineer, of Scoftdale, right leg groken and internally injured. there, the mass, freman, cut and bruised, probably stally. MyEns, ELMER, of Adamshurg, seriously scalded Scource, George, of Lancaster, head out and nose Tr. Gamble, of New York, was on the train, and although slightly injured, attended to the wants of the unfortunates.

SHE IS A JUDGE'S DAUGHTER.

So Buffelo Papers Are Muzzled on the Church-Choir Scandal.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4 .- The Buffalo newspapers ave all agreed to suppress the details of a scanial which uncarths a skeleton in the closet of preme Court Justice Loran L. Lewis. despatch from Chicago states that Mrs. Frank A. Bowdoin has obtained a divorce from her hus-

gers litted him up and escorted him into Bayard street, where they were going through his pockets when Policeman Herrile), of the Eldridge street station, arrested one of them. The other robber escaped with the \$2.3 and a gold watch and chain. The prisoner described himself as James Murray, aged twenty-one, an inmate of one of the Howerv lodging-houses.

Justice Power endeavered to locate the saloon where the "knocker-out" was given, but Jackson did not know and Murray said he knew nothing about it. He was held for trial in default of \$2,000 bail.

PULLMAN ON FIRE.

The Famous Car Works Threatened with Total Destruction.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD I CHICAGO, Dec. 4. - The epidemic of big fires has probably reached Chicago. The famous town of Pullman, now part of the city of Chiago, owned and occupied by the Pullman Palace-Car Company of world-wide fame, is threatmed with destruction. A fire already disastrons in its results has been raging there for

two hours to-night and is spreading. The flames started in the drying kiln of the our works, where all the valuable lumber emcar works, where all the valuable lumber em-ployed in ear building is atcred. The kile and its contents have been destroyed, entailing a loss of several hundred thou-and dellars, and the fire is not under control. The local Fire Depart-ment is unable to cope with the biaze and the Cheago engines are on the way by train. The town is fourteen miles from the centre of Chi-cago and great loss may ensue before the city firemen get to work.

Sixteen Years for a Life.

Judge Martine yesterday sentenced Henry Morganweck, who murdered his stepson and was convicted of manslanghter, to sixteen years delivery of the sentence the prisoner bent his proper method by which to ourse catarrh, is to profig the head and worst.

First Place Has Apparent Charms for the Sixty-ninth's Lieutenant-Colonel,

Capt. Wilson in Second Position and Unpleasantly Near First.

There Are Now Two Hundred Candidates for Military Popularity.

Lieut.-Col. Moran, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is still ahead in The Eventor World's National Guard election with 15,040 votes to his credit. Capt. Wilson, of the Second Battery, however, approaches unpleasantly near with 14,532, while Capt. Sloan, of the "Old Guard, "keeps in third place with 7, 558 bellots. The steere which the successful condidate unit receive is to be a most inagnificent again. In the first place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, while ornamented, and of the less nu-

design, contin ornamented, and of the best non-terial to be obtained.

The blade will be at the finest Damaseus steet,
The boade and y ard wait be at trace of special
derign, turniched and hand-classed, as will also
be the maintings upon the scabbard, which will
be at steet and alwest-plated. The grip will be
either of shock-skii or of embossed metal, sitresplated and burnished, the design depending on
the rank of the affect receiving it.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon
the rank of the tennest; if he is a line officer it
will be straight, and if a stage officer it will be a
sabre and curved in form.

A medalitia mauniting of burnished and handchased metal on the upper part of the subbard
will be inscribed with the name of the voluner,
with his rank and regiment.

The sword will be manufactured by B. M.

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlock, of OD Fourth avenue, the well-known maker of military equipments, and this annonneement of itself guarantees the best of mater al and workmanship. Owing to the argent request of members of

different companies from the west and north of this State and New Jersey, it has been decided to continue the contest beyond Dec. 10, the time or ginally fixed for closing. Due notice will be given of the date when the contest ends. This extension of time will give parties at a distance plenty of time to get in their ballots, which they could not otherwise do on account of unavoidable delay in setting copies of the maper. If you have not already done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Evening World.



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Escaped from Siberia. SETECIAL TO THE WORLD ! OTTAWA, Out., Dec. 4.—A despatch received from Vancouver, British Columbia, to-day, states that on the steamship Batavia there arrived at that port from Japan a Bussian gentleman who had just escaped from Seberia, where he had been in exile eighteen years. The gentleman, who had assumed the name of Brant, was eighteen years ago the clitor of a newspaper in itustia. He was not a Nihilet, but his liberal views as expressed in his japer displicated the Government, and for the officies he was entenced for life in Seberia. For six years he was in solitary confinement. After that he was twelve years on narrole, going from place to place. A few mooths ago be deficed to the sea coast. There he found a lightsh ship, and explaining the electromatance to the officers he was taken on board and landed at Nagasski. There his passage was paid on the Bravia by new-found friends. On striving at Vancouver the officers of the Bravia presented him with a ticket to Washington, D. C., for which place he started at once. Brant is forty-five years of age, but his long suffering has made him prematurely ofd. had just escaped from Siberia, where he had

Catarrh in the Head

and eleven months in State prison. During the Originates in scrofulous taint in the blood. Hence the **Search of the sentence the prisoner best ins and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terriby fatal dasses, consumption, are entirely removed by the same one of unspeakable count, "Here, I'al., see what this man wants," he said for a wein-built man of about thirty, who was nitere, ris found to be his son. Have I ever heard "Down Went McGinty?"

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**Lie see what this man wants," he said to cheaply in this community, said Judge Martine. "There seems to be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terriby fatal dasses, consumption, are entirely removed by Rood's Sar-saparities is soid by all orug the series of the sentence in the construction of the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terriby fatal dasses, consumption, are entirely removed by Rood's Sar-saparities in the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terriby fatal dasses, consumption, are entirely removed by Rood's Sar-saparities to be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can be a mandilin feeling on behalf of those who can A FAIR FUGITIVE FORGER.

White, the Elmira Cleopatra of Finance, Arrested in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Etla C. White, handsome,

onog and lashing, was arrested last night on a requisition from Gov. Hill, of New York, and in charge of a sheriff was to-day taken to Elmirs. She was indicted for forzery aggregating nearly \$30,000. Mrs. White came to Chicago several months ago, and has been residing at No. 50 Shelden street. She was known there as Mrs. Ella C. Worth, and the few acquaintances she had in Chicago also knew her inder that name. In some way, however, it leaked out that she was speculating heavily.

under that name. In some way, however, it leaked out that she was speculating heavily, and closer investigation disclosed the fact that she was engaged in taking "dyers" through the me hims of the honelest-hop.

In one mean time photographs of a woman wanted at Elmits, N.1., for forgery were sent to the solice throughout the country with the result that Mr. Warth was located as the right pesson. The sheariff of theming Country as notified, requisitions were made out, and her arrest was effected late has bight. When the woman was brought into Sheariff Matson's office by Dewards-real name was White, and that the name of Worthhaltheen assumed by ter shear her arrival in Chinaga. She was perfectly cold and did not superar to be the least put out.

Shoriff Cassada and Deputy Sheariff Gross, accompanied the woman to her residence, where the former stood grand over her while she packed her from Gross and Occupant Mrs. White's room to the street. Suddents a man of powerful build sprang upon Deputy Sheriff Gross, exclaiming: "What are you doing here? Clear out."

The speaker a imade a blow at Gross, but the later partied it a digneeded his seasaliant down. The stranger, seeing he was overmatched, guthered himself together and made his eccape before tires could effect his arrest. Meantime the woman to an academy her tennik after which she was brought down to the Sheriff's office again, whereach made his eccape before tires could effect his arrest. Meantime the woman with an academy has remained and inglit and taken back to New York on an early train this morning.

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ELMBA, N.Y., Dec. 4.—A little over a year ago Elfa C. Write was a successful music teacher in this city. She boasded at one of the most is shroughd houses and moved in good society. She always had plenty of money and was supposed to be reasonably wealthy. She pretended to be selling planes for J. Greener, of this city, and had in her possession many rotes, signed by persons to whom she said she had sold planes. Upon these votes she borrowed money from her tellow-boarders and many of the shrewdest business men of the city. Among others from whom she thus obtained amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 was a Mrs. Hogan, a dressmaker, who boarded at the same house. Finally Mrs. Hogan became in need of money and pressed her too payment. It was then that the facts came out. The amount for which she had feeced various people aggregated \$10,000. The money had been squandered in speculations in N. B. Wiesler's bucket-show. Some of the notes were forsed with her father's name. He is an aged and respected re-ident of Susquehanna, and owned a house and lot in that city, which were selzed by her creditars. She procured bail and soon afterwards disappeared.

HOW LONG DO THEY WORK?

The Hours of Public Duty of Some City Officials.

There are the hours that some of the city offiials paid out of the public treasury worked yes-

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Panic in a St. Louis Church.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4. -There was a panic St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church to-night. where a mission for women is being carried on, The lights were underly extinguished and some one relied "Fire!" The church was me one yelled "Fire!" The church was owded and a stampede onsued. Several per-ns were hart seriously. There was no fire.

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SING SING'S DEATH CHAMBER.

Murderer McElvaine Will Be Killed in a Bare, Dismal Room.

The execution by electricity of Charles Mc-Elvame, the murderer of Luca, the Brooklyn greeer, is set down to take place next week, between sunrise Monday and sunset Saturday, Warden Brush, at Sing Sing, has been quietly making preparations for the unpleasant event. The one-story brick building, thirty feet square, in which the electric chair is to be placed, has been completed. It stands at the rear of the prison, against the walls of the dark cells. A sang of convict stone-workers were laying a leavy stone floor in the building when the reporter entered yesterday. It is a dark, dismal piece, and the back walls cannot be seen from the little narrow entrance. There are a few very small openings around the ton of the walls, which are to serve as whindows, but little or no light is thrown into the building from these openings. light is thrown into the building from these openings.

The bare brick walls will remain as they are, and the only furnishings of the dismal chamber will be the fatal electric chair and the connections leading to the dyname. State Electrician Brown will have his instrument of death in thorough working order by Saturday next. Warden Brush was not at the prison yesterday, being away in Albany. Principal Respect Connaighten said that not more than twenty persons would be present at the execution. Although it was known that the condemned man's counsel had filed a notice of appeal, no official notification was received at the prison up to a late hour last night. It was stated by some of the prison officials that Warden Brush was much agitated and very nervous over McElvaine's case.

Found Their Mayor at the Pipe. Chyo Yon Ping, the Zoon Fah Goon Soo Cean Sung of Chinatown, who disappeared Monday, was traced to an uptown Chinese laundry last night. He was discovered devoting his attention omictly and philosophically to the hitting tion ometly and philosophically to the hitting of his costly pipe. He told his friends when they asked him to return to the Chinese Town Hall at No. 10 Most street that he proposed to remain where he was, or if Chinatown wanted him to become their Zoon Fah Goon Soo Cean Sung they will have to send up a sedan chartynou the shoulders of four fan-tan piayers to carry him back. He said that he had simply retired into temporary obscurity because he had lost flesh on account of the long and weary hours that he was obliged to put in for \$1 per day. day.

It was enough to drive any same man to Har-lem on such a fee, " and the fugitive Zoon Fah Goon Soo Cean Sung.

A Human Magnet.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—The scientists connected with the Johns Hopkins University are engaged n investigating the poculiar powers possessed by the fingers of Lanis Hamburger, the twentyone-year-old son of Philip Hamburger, a wellknown merchant of this city. When the hands
of the young man are thoroughly dried and
touched to any joisseed object they hold it like
a magnet. He can time raise up a quantity of
pins which will dangle from them, his index
flugers possessing the quality more than any
others. He cleo raises up a glass tute freighted
with a six-pound weight. Prof. William Sunon
has aim in charge and proposes to give some
selentific experiments before the Johns Hopkins
Scientific Association. by the fingers of Louis Hamburger, the twenty-

The Scandal Was Not Told. Justice Corbett's court-room at New Brighton L. was crowded yesterday afternoon. The examination of Charles E. Gross, the New York

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WHAT A PETITION TO REOPEN A DIVORCE CASE ALLEGES.

STARTLING STATEMENT OF A SON.

He Makes Affidavit That the Father In duced Him by Threats and Bribes to Swear Against the Mother - The Father is Facetious and Thinks It a

There was a mild sensation stirred among the auditors in the City Court yesterday when Lawyer Samuel H. Randall asked Judge Osborne to copen the divorce suit of James W. McCabe against Margaret McCabe, the reasons for the request being principally that McCabe had induced his son to swear against the mother by threats of bodily harm no less than by promises to purchase for him a horse and wagon and new suit of clothes. Lawyer Raudall stated that the horse and wagon had been taken from the young man since he had announced his intentions of loing justice to his mother and making an affi davit that would clear her name from stain and restore to her honor the purity associated with it in other days.

notion was made, was granted in Feb. 7, 1888. the co-respondent being John McCabe, a cousin of the plaintiff. Lawyer Randall in his petition states that John McCabe was in the habit of getting drunk and sleeping off the effects in his ousin's room. On one occasion he entered the rooms and in his drunken sture; threw himself lown alongside Mrs. McCabe, who was asleep and knew nothing of the presence of her cousin in-law. The husband brought in the son, Willie, then a lad of seventeen years, and there and then began the plot, it is alleged, whereby Mrs. McCabe was legally set adrift on the sea of dishonor, the matrimonial bonds that held her to some and children having been cut in twain. Lawyer Randall's legal plea states that Mrs. McCabe was always a good wife and mother, but alleges that McCabe used to treat her shamefully, going as far one time as throwing her out in the snow with only a night-dress to shield her from the biting wind. These and assertions of more general but no less interesting character were made in the complaint and petition presented to Judge Osborne, who took the papers

sented to Judge Osborne, who took the papers and received decision, but the man against whom the charges were directed seems to think them highly humorous. He was a stevedore at the time the divorce was granted, but he is in the injuor business now at No. 420 Columbia street, where, like his namesake Maloney, of missical fame, he "can boart of a sign, four foot by hire, to say the whole of the establishment is his.

I never gave the boy a horse or wagon under such conditions, "said he. "The lorse was a burn hore, good chough for a burn driver, and was shot by the Society for the Procention of Crueity to Animals herause his skin was so light that the bones were cutting the

Mr. Ten Broeck's Eccentricities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4, -The guardianship proceedings in the case of Richard Ten Broeck

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Subject for Jest.

The divorce, for the reconsideration of which

bum hor e. good enough for a bum driver, and was shot by the Secrety for the Prevention of Crueity to Animasis because his skin was so light that the because were cutting their way out and would soon let the breath of the beast escape. Why, his backbone was as sharp as a razor, and the wonder is that it didn't cut the harness in two each day and let the shafts to the ground. It a fly was cathing his heart out, he hadn't strength enough lett to lift his tail and drive the formentor away. It he was kept well shod, he wouldn't be able to lift his hoofs. That's the least they're talking about, and they can't say I took the horse from him unle a they an show I am the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals.

Did you coerce or bribe the boy ??

No, sit, was the answer. "This is a put-up Job. The woman is now with her half-brother, Jimmy Hughes, who owns several saloous in Morrisacia. The boy came in here on Surday and said he was going to make an athitavit, and I fold him to go ahead, but to tell the truth. The idea of my putting the weman out in her night-dress is a piece of her lawyer's imagination, for she never wore one. Judge Osborne granted the divorce and there is no danger that he will open the case."

microhant, charged with attempting to choke is still dragging along at Redwood City. Lucky Mrs. Lulu Smith in the parlor of the Pavilion Hotel, was expected to furnish some sensational testimony. Mrs. Smith was not present, it being said that size was still confined to her room. Gross waived examination, much to the disappointment of the spectators, and ball was fixed at \$500.

In Great Variety, At & Cost of Cloth, \$10.00 Overcoats, worth \$35.00 \$12.00 OPEN EVENINGS. MISFIT PARLOR,

THOUGHT HE WAS MESMERIZED. So Draughtsman Melan Used a Pistol

1 & 3 Prince St.,

NEAR BOWERY.

on the Furniture Men. The report of a pistol in Robert C. Cashin's furniture store, at Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue, and the spectacle of the proprietor rushing out of the place with his right hand covered with blood, caused a crowd to collect sa 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Chas Johnson entered the store and arrested a tall man, poorly dressed, who was being held by four others. He was Frank Melan, a draughts man, twenty-eight years old, who resided at No. 220 West Twenty-fifth street. A heavy revolver was taken from him. All the classbers were loaded except the one he had discharged in the store. This shot was aimed at Mr. Cashin's head and entered his hand instead.

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"Are you a Spiritualist?" he demanded.

Cashin suspected that he had a humorous customer to deal with and replied "Yes."

"Well, they have annoyed me a good deal lately and I want it stopped," said Melan.

"When did you get out of the lunatic asplum; "queried Cashin.

"I'll show yon," was the reply, and Melan drew a pistol from his pocket. Cashin caught the bistol as it was discharged and the bulled passed through the fleshy part of his hand and struck a piece of furniture. Bookkeeper John Fitzpatrick caught hold of Melan, who struck hum with the pistol, cutting his left eye open. It took four men to subdue Melan.

Justice Ford committed him in \$5,000 bail for assault upon Cashin and \$3,000 bail for attacking the bookkeeper.

"I shot him because of an uncivil answer he save me, said Melan to a reporter. "I did not intend to kill him. He holds a mesmeric control over me. Two years ago I came to this city and hired a room from Mrs. Cashin at No. 70 West Nineteenth street. If was here I first felt this influence. I had to leave after two months to only an and his complanted to Inspector Byrnes and went to Dr. Gunn, of No. 248 West Forty-seventh street, but they could not break the spell."

Hiscock's Fight for Spoils. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 4.—There is a lively

fight for spoils going on in this Congressional District over the appointment of an Internal Revenue Collector to succeed William A. Beach.
Democrat, whose term of office will expire Jan.
19, 1890. Personal canvasses have been made
for the place by sames M. Gilbert, ex-Postmaster
of Syracuse, and by ex-District-Attorney Harrison Hoyt. The candidacy of Gilbert has Senator
Franck Hiscock's backing, while Congressman
James J. Beden favors Hoyt. The Senator
made the choice for a new Postmaster in Carroll
E. Smith and the Congressman claims the
privilege of naming a collector. Hiscock wants
the privilege quite as much, and as a comequence there is much feeling over the contest.

The names of both Gilbert and Hoyt have been
placed before the President, together with
numeronsly signed petitions indorsing each
Hoyt has the call hore, but it is believed that
the Senator's influence in Washington will count
for more than Mr. Beiden's. Revenue Collector to succeed William A. Beach.

How the Shoe Men Suffered. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 4. -For the first time since the great fire it is possible to make a reasonably accurate canvass of the situation as it relates to the shoe industry. It appears that fully 60 per

the shoe industry. It appears that fully 60 per cent. of the shoe and leather houses of the city wers burned out. The number of shoe firms burned out was over eighty, while fifteen sole-leather enters and about sixty dealers in tops, stiflenings and other shoe findings were also burned out.

Boston, Dec. 4.—The early reports of the Boston fire on Thanksgiving Day gave the impression that Jordan, Marsh & Co. were burned out. Such was not the fact. They lost the large building which they rented to Brown, Duriell & Co., but their wholesale and retail establishments were to trached by the flames. None of the large retail establishments were burned.